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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1869.

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THIRTEIN days have been devoted by the Court of Quarter Sessions to hearing the evidence, arguments, and charge in the case of the Commonwealth against George S. Twitchell, Jr-There has probably never been a trial in Philadelphia which secured so great a hold on the public interest. The bloody and unnatural orime of which the prisoner stood convicted, the fortune and somewhat influential connection by which he was backed, and, above all, the belief in the public mind that the potent influence of certain lawyers would, through some device, secure his acquittal, all caused a painful auxiety to be felt-The fact that of late crime has been on the increase, and the conviction that if punishment was not meted out to Twitchell life would become insecure, rendered more momentous the issue. Every device, trick, or quibble of which the case was susceptible was resorted to by the defense. The prisoner's counsel numbered among them the two members of the bar who were, through some fiction of imagination, supposed to possess the power to elude justice in favor of their client. These gentlemen, who are supposed to be the only capable prosecutors in Philadelphia, were for the defense, and a new and untried District Attorney, unacquainted from experience with the workings of the Quarter Sessions, with two assistants, well known as gentlemen and civil lawyers, but never seen at the criminal bar, were all the representatives of the Commonwealth. The jury, after having all the facts, and being nearly deafened with the oratory of the defense, took just thirty-five minutes to consult together,

and brought in a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree." . To this verdict the great voice of public sentiment has said "Amen!" From all classes has the expression of the prisoner's guilt gone up. Every man seemed convinced that he was the real criminal, yet few believed that he would be convicted. This anomalous condition of affairs was due to the belief that the old "ring" influence could receive acquittal on any charge, provided sufficient fees were given. The verdict has shattered that ides, has broken it into pieces, and shows how utterly powerless is any lawyer to combat earnest argument, honesty, and zeal on the part of the Commonwealth's officer. We would look at the decision in two lights First, as to its justice in regard to Twitchel! himself; secondly, in regard to its influence on the public peace. So far as the fairness of the trial was concerned, we have heard but one voice, which commends it as the most fair of any that ever took place in court. The prisoner had every advantage. Tae Court properly leaned in his favor so as to give him the benefit of a doubt. The proseenting officer took no unfair advantage, and the charge of Judge Brewster was a model of ability and nicely balanced equity. Whatover had been the impression previous to the verdict, we think the people will confirm the decision of the jury. It must be remembered that the outside public see as ex parte the value of the evidence. We read it in the papers in that lifeless style in which it must appear on paper. A condensation of what is said necessarily impairs the effect. But above all the presence of the witness, his manner. air, countenance, and general willingness or unwillingness to testify, are lost to the reader, but are all watched by the jury. Twelve men sworn to deal justly, and devoting all their time to the subject, and that alone, would generally arrive at the truth. But when it is remembered that if one out of the twelve fail to be convinced, the prisoner would be saved, the changes of his escape as against his conviction are at fearful odds. But the public opinion in the present case has all leaned in favor of a conviction. People read the evidence for themselves, weigher it, and the verdiot of popular judgment was "guilty." The ingenuity displayed by Furman Sheppard, Esq., assisted as he was most ably by Henry S. Hagert, Esq , and Richard Ludlow, Esq., was of a kind to surprise even those who felt most sanguine of his talents. They have by their management of the case shown themselves rare oriminal lawyers, and Mr. Hagert has exhibited a genius as a cross-examiner which is as remarkable as it is rare. Under Mr. Sheppard's administration there will certainly be no lack of the ability which is said to have been monopolized previously in that court. Judge Brewster's charge was a model of impartiality, and was of a character which we expected from a jurist of his intellectual

standard. In regard to the second light in which the verdict must be viewed, namely, the influence on the public peace, we cannot over-estimate its importance. There has been an opinion, possibly arising from some good foundation, that no matter what crime a man was guilty of, if he had enough money to secure the services of certain lawyers he could get off. Among the ruffiane, blacklegs, gamblers, and all that class of the population, the idea prevailed that \$5000 would secure an acquittal. How it was to be done was not accurately known, but such was the prevalent impression. There is no such idea in existence this morning. If a villain meditales a

murder which will gain him \$20,000, he will [ besitate now before he commits it. The day, if it ever existed, when money could influence justice, is passed, and all know the fact.

In any community it is a great public evil, it is a danger of the greatest magnitude, for a feeling to be prevalent that a criminal can escape through the legal influence of any one man or set of men; and the good people breathed freer to-day than they had for years as they found the most convincing proof that no clique or no corruption can delay justice. The convict was rich, defended by all possible influence, and was found guilty. None who are criminals could unite more elements in their favor, but popular and legal judgment alike found him to be the murderer. Every one may at last see in practice the poetic sentiment:-

"Too' the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceeding small; Tho' with patience He stands waiting, With exactness grinds He all"

Reconstruction and the Incoming Ad-It is highly desirable that all the issues arising out of reconstruction should be adjusted by Congress prior to the fourth of March. The interest with which this subject was at one time invested has already greatly diminished, and the whole work is so nearly finished that there is no good reason for prograstination in reference to the few details requiring further legislation. Andrew Johnson will rank in history as the head of a reconstruction administration, and as one who, while hamefully neglecting all the general duties of the Presidential office, failed utterly in schieving the objects which specially engrossed his attention. He virtually tried to suppress Congress, and Congress in turn, notwithstanding the failure of impeachment, has palsied the arm of the Executive and made Presidential vetoes as nugatory as Democratic editorials. The real government of the country has been transferred to Congress to a larger extent than at any former period of national history, the central subject of dispute being reconstruction. Although Andrew Johnson is no longer a foeman worthy of the steel of the famous and favorite Representatives of the people, they owe it to their own dignity and to the loyal interests they have espoused, to complete during his term of office the work they have thus far auspiciously prosecuted, so that he may retire to the aldermanic shades of Greenville so completely foiled at every point that his fate may serve as a perpetual warning to traitorous executives who would betray confiding constituencies and antagonize the American people. Very little further legislation is necessary, but the new safeguards which are required should be promptly established, and an opportunity should be presented to all the States of adopting a uniform system of suffrage. This whole subject should be disposed of while the discussions to which it has given rise are fresh in the memory of the public. It should be finally adjusted now, because the pressing necessity for the consideration of financial topics will presently force it into comparative obscurity. It should be adjusted to complete the victory of Congress, the overthrow of a treacherous President, and the protection of Southern loyalists. But in addition to all these cogent reasons, there is another of equal or even greater importance. It arises from the evident propriety of so arranging the public business that General Grant may be unencumbered with the issues originated by Johnson, and that he may devote his exclusive attention to the important Presidential duties which have recently been sadly neglected, and to such new questions as may demand Executive action. Whatever may be the leading features of General Grant's policy, he can scarcely desire to participate prominently in the conclusion of an effete controversy, nor wish that Congress should be engrossed with subordinate features of an adjourned quarrel at a time when their attention may be required by momentous new questions. The Republican party has guided the national destinies through one Presidential term of fierce internal war, through another of reconstruction and antagonism arising from Presidential treachery and as it is about to enjoy, for the first time' a lease of power under favorable circumstances-peace prevailing, and concord existing between the Executive and Congress-we are anxious that no pains should be spared to ensure the success of this experiment. Let the decks be cleared for General Grant, so that the ship of state may not be overloaded with old ballast when she commences her new voyage. We have an abiding faith that the incoming President will faithfully strive to execute the laws, to collect the revenues, to protect peaceful citizens, to restore tranquillity and prosperity, to administer the Government economically, and to cause it to be respected at home and abroad. He will find in the simple duty of reforming the Executive depart ments of the Government a wide field fohis energies, and we trust that Congress will evince a disposition to render every possible assistance to his efforts to render the Presidential office once more preëminently useful to the people.

Copyright of Works of Art. Some time ago petitions were presented to Congress, signed by many of the best known artists in the country, asking for a protective tariff on foreign works of art imported into the United States. The artists announced it as their desire only to exclude such interior works as are brought here in large quantities, and sold at prices so low that it was impossibl to compete with them, especially as the art tastes of the picture-buying public were not sufficiently cultivated to discriminate between good and bad; that with many a low price was of more consequence than artistic merits, and that the importation of such immense quantities of inferior works exerted a damaging effect, not so much by excluding American pictures from the market, as by deteriorating

the public taste. While admitting the force of many of the arguments advanced by the artists, the press of the country, almost without exception, discouraged the idea of a protective tariff on works of art, on account of the impossibility of deciding by legal enactments on the merits of pictures and statues, and because a protective tariff would exclude many meritorious works, and, without benefiting our home artists, it would have a damaging effect on American art.

The artists have now started a new protec-

tive movement which we think is in every way worthy of encouragement and support. As the matter now stands, pictures and statues can be copied ad infinitum, to the serious injury of the artist's pocket and reputation, and yet he can obtain no redress. Some months ago Mr. Edward Moran wrote a letter exposing the case of a pirated copy of one of his piotures, which was exposed for sale as original; and this instance is but one among many, the best and most popular artists being the greatest sufferers. When an artist sells a work, it is understood, as a matter of courtesy, that he does not cease to control its duplication, unless there is an express understanding to that effect at the time of sale, but beyond the rule of courtesy he has no protection whatever. Eince the introduction of photography, especially, the evil they complain of has greatly increased, and by the pirating of their designs they are deprived of a revenue from their works to which they are justly entitled. The chairman of a meeting held a few days ago in New York to consider this subject, very forcibly remarked that "the man who invents a new mouse-trap or flying machine may take out a patent for every part of his invention, but the painter cannot take out a patent for his picture. A sculptor produces a statue, but he cannot patent it. A photographer can take a view of the statue, and inscribe thereon 'entered according to act of Congress,' and if the sculptor were to take a similar view of his own work he would be liable to a suit for infringing on the patent of the photographer."

No reasonable arguments can be urged against the passage of a copyright law for the benefit of artists of every description. No damage to art in general, or American art in particular, would result from such a measure, as in the case of a protective tariff designed to exclude works of art from the country: and as a matter of simple justice, the artists are as much entitled to the benefits of legal procedtion against the piratical multiplication of their works as the authors are. The copying of pictures and statues by means of photography and chromo-lithography is getting to be an extensive and important business, and the artists certainly ought to share in the profits. We hope that those who are interested will combine and push this matter with energy, and we are confident, if it is properly represented to Congress, that a satisfactory law will be passed. The newspapers of the country are, we believe, without exception anxious to advance the interests of the artists, and, as far as their influence extends, will aid in bringing about the desired

## OBITUARY.

Martin W. Bates.

A despatch from Wilmington, Del., announces the death of the Hon. Martin W. Bates, ex-United States Senator, at that place yesterday Mr. Bates had almost attained the venerable age of eighty-two years, having been borne at Salisbury, Conn., on the 24th of February, 1787. After receiving a good English education, he devoted his attention to medicine, but soon deserted this profession for that of the law. Having removed to the State of Delaware, he entered into political life, serving several times in the State Legislature, and in 1850 as a member of the State Constitutional Convention. On the death of the late John M. Clayton, in 1856, Mr. Bates was elected as a Democrat to the seat in the United States Senate thereby made vacant, and served from the latter part of that year to the end of the unexpired term, in March, 1859, when he was in turn succeeded by the standing disgrace of the State, the Senate, and the country-Willard Saulsbury.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WEER OF PRAYER. UNION SER.

VIC. 8 will be held ever, atternoon at 4 o'clock during the coming Week of Prayer, as follows:

ACADAY, Jan. 4-Union Meeting at WESTARCH STREET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH. Engit-TE-NTH and ARCH streets. Subject—"Confession and Thanksgiving."

TURBOAY, Jan. 5-BROAD STREET M. E. CRURCH, BROAD and ARCH Streets. Subject—"Prayer for Nations and the Extension of Christ's Kingdow." Prayer for Nations and the Extension of Christ's Ringdown."
WEDNESDAY, Jan 6-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF URCH. WASHINGTON SQUAKE. Subject—"Families Schools, and College."
THURSDAY Jan. 7-TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH. CHESNUT Street, above Eignteenth. Subject—"Personal Consecration and Activity."
FRIDAY, Jan. 8-FIR-T REFORMED PRESRY. TERIAN CHURCH, BROAD Street below sprace Subject—"The Outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the Enderces of His special Presence."
RATURDAY, Jan. 9-CHURCH OF THE EPI-7HANY, CHESNUT and FIFTEENTH Streets.
Subject—"Prayer for Immediate and Multiplied Conversions to God."

HOW SHALL THE MASSES BE reached with the Gespel? Philadelphia Trace at d A ission Scalety, organized in September, 1877.
Office No. 1231 CHE-NOT Street.
The 224th Union Meeting will be held at the WIRST REPORMED PRESS YTERIAN CHURCH, BROAD and SPRUCE Streets, on Sabbath Erening 3d ast., at 7%. Rev. T. W. J. WYLIS, P. D., ex Governor Jamks Pol. LOCK, and the Ganeral Agent, will address the meeting. Public invited.
Trace Visitors' Mountain Union Meeting for the Seco. d District will be held at the CALVARY BAP TISE (HURCH, FIFTH and CARPENTER Streets, on Fridesy Livening at 7%. Tract for January "S. on and Think."

DEDICATION SERVICES. - NORTH DEF UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHU CUH.
MASTER Street above Fitteerth. The Chanel of this congregation will be opened for Divine service on T.-morrow. Jaunery a Services will be conducted in the morning at 17% o'c'ock by the Pastor, Rev. L. FAYELTE MARDS: in the afformoun at Sociock by the Rev. JUHN B DALES, D.D.: in the evening at 7% o'clock by the Rev. JOSEPH T. CCOTER. D. D. We conduity invite our friends and the pi bl'ogenerally to be present and worship with us on to it is occasion.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH WASHINGTON SQUARE, Pastor,
NEV. HERSICK JOHNSON, D. D. Services Tom. Ir w at 10% A. M. sund 7% P. M. The fourth of
the series of Sermons on the significant questons of
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the whole world and lose his own soul?"

NABRATM SCHOOL ANNIVERThe Babba b Schools of the Contral Phesbyte.
RIAN CRURCH will be therved To morrow Aftermon at 3 o'cleck in the Curch, E'GHTH Street
above Arch, Addresses by Rev. HERRICK JOHNSt. N. D. of the First Presbyterian Courch, and Mr.
J. K. F. STITES.

BISHOP SIMPSON WILL PREACH in TEINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH To-morrow (Sabbata) Moraing, at 10%

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

HAME IN THE NEW YEAR. -A
Bermon of Remem rance and Anticipa ion
will be presented by Rev. Dr. MARCH, To-morrow
(SUMPAY) Evenine at 7% o'clest, in CLINTON
STREAT 'HURCH TENTH Street, below Spruce,
All persons are cordially juvited to attend.

BEV. FRANK I. ROBBENS EN THE BROAD and OX FORD UNDUROUT TAMPTOW Mr. Ing-New Year's serming. In the evening the fitted the series. Subject—"The Soules Endowed with Capacity for B-ing Good and for D. Ang Good"

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CALVARY PHENRYTERIAN
Rev. D. HUMP-REV. Pasor with orsach to-minr. w services beginning at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.
Evening subject—The Baptism of Ourist." POWER BENEFIT AND THE SEVENTERNIH AND FILERRIAN BEVENTERNIH AND FILERRIAN BEVENTERNIH AND FILERRIAN BOLD, Sabbath, 16% and 3%. Afterdoon-Course on Jonah.

CHURCH-MELON Street, above Twenth - services To morniw at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the Pator, Rev. WILLIAM B. CULLISH Sunday School at 2:50 P. M.

"GOD REQUIRETH THE PAST."By request Professor DOOLUTLE will reposit
his disc urse on this subject To-morrow Evening
in the church TENTH and FILBERT Street, at 75

OXFORD, -itev. N. M. PRICE, Paster, -10%, "Lord Supper: Who May Combrate 11?" 7%, Communion. Pews free.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

COLD WEATHER DOES NOT CHAP Froughen the sain offer using WR GO FOR A \* DGLYARIN FABLETO #80LIDI FIED LYCERIN. Is daily use makes the sain deli-ately soft and beautiful. It is conjusted by fragrant, ansparent, and incomparable as a 10 lar Scap. For the by all Druggists. A & G. A. WRIGHT, No. 624 CHESNUT Street.

YOUNG MENNERCHOR. YOUNG MENNERCHOR

will be held at the
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
ON THURSDAY EVEN: NG, JAN. 7, 1879. Subscription tickets, admitting gentleman and lary may be had at the Hall of the S c e y, Nos. 502, but and he Cherry s rest, at Andre's Music Store No. 1104 Chesnut street, and at the News Stand of the

Centimental Ho el. Extra Ladies' t'ckets, \$1, Speciators' tickets 50 cents.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1868.
NOTICE.—The Semi-annual Interest on the five and six per cent, loans of the City of Palladelphia due January 1, 1869, will be paid on and after that date.

Loans maturing January, 1869, will be paid on

presentation, interest ceasing from date of maturity.
The ordinance of Councils approved May 9, 1868, directing that "all certificates of city loans shall be registered previous to the payment of the interes"," will be strictly adnered to at the payment of the interest due January, 1869, to both resident and non-resident loan-holders, JOSEPH N. PETRSOL, 123 27 City Tressurer,

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN
RAILWAY COMPANY.
RAILWAY COMPANY.
SICHETA Y'S OFFICE, NO. 49 Broatway.
NEW YORK, 28.0 December 1833.
Notice is hereny given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company will be held at the General Offices of the Company, No. 40 Broadway, to the City and State of New York, at 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, the Soft day of January exit, consider and aprive of, or right, certain on racts en ered into with the Eric Railway Company, and the Communic those, and Indian a Central Railway Company, and for other purposes. The transfer books will remain closed until after the meeting.

W. ARCHDALL O'DOHERTY.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILHOAD COMPANY-Office As. 2:7 S. FOULTH SHEET.

PHILADELPHIA December \$0, 1363.

The Transfa. Bo ks of this Company will be clessed on the 4th of January next, and be reopened on TUE-DAY January 12.

A Dividend of FIVE PER CENT has been declared on the Preferred and Common Stock clear of Kali Dailand Sia e Taxes Davable 1; common stock on and after January 2, 1869 to the holders thaceous they shad stand registered on the books of the Company on the 4th of January next. All payable at 185 office.

All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stemped.

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S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMING. THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMING-PANY. TOK AND BALLIMORE RAILROYED COM-PAINY. But an expected of Directors, with sake Company, and an election of Directors, with sake place at the office of the Company, in Wilming-TON, I class a conthe SECOND MONDAY (18th) in January lext, at 1 P. M.

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A. HORNER, Secretary.

THE PHILEDELPHIA, WILMING-TON, AND BALTIMORIE RAILROAD COM-PANY, Philedesphia, Dec. 21, 1898. The Direc ors nave deceared a Dividend of FOUR PER CENT on the capital Stock of the Company, clear of Governg ent Tax, payable on and after January next. A. HORNE January next.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE RE-

PUBLIC.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1868.

The Annual Election for Directors of talk Back will be he d at the Backing House, on TUESDAY Jan. 12, 1869, between the bours of it A. M. and 2 P. M. JOSEPH P. MUMFORD, Cashie. GIRABD NATIONAL BANK

GIRARD NATIONAL DANK
FHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8, 1861.
The Annual Meeting of the Stocknoders for one
election of Directors and for other purposes will be
held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the
18th day of JAN UARY, 1869, as 12 o clock M.
The election will take place between the hours of
10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
W. L. BUHAFFER,
Cashier.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA. December II, 168.

The Anguai Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 14 h day of Janua y next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'c ock P m. 12 11 27.

W. RUSH FON, JR., Cashier

NEW YORK AND MIDDLE COAL PANY.

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PHILADELPHIA Dec. 22, 1868.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the shove-ramed Company will be held at their Office, Nc. 226 WALNUT Street, on TUE-DAY, the 12th day of Janua y next, A. D. 1889, at 12 o'clock, when an Riection will be held for seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.
The transfer books will be closed from Ja-uary is: C. R. LINDSAY, Secretary. 12 24tbsto7t

THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA, Office No. 406 ChesNUTFired, December 28, 1888
NOTICE—The annual needing of the Stockholders
of the THE FAME INSURANCE CUMPANY with
be held on MONDAY, the fill day of January noxt,
at he o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company.
An election for twelve Directors, to serve the ensuing year, will be held on the same day and at the
same place, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.
and 20'c.ock P. M.
WILLIAMS I, BLANCHARD.
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12 28 12t THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE

THE ENTERPRISE INSUSANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA - Odice No. 410 WALSUT Street.

NOTICE—The Angust Meeting of the Stockholders of THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held on MUNDAY, the lith day of January next, at 10 Colock A. M., at the Odice of the Company. An Election for Twelve Directors to serve the Company.

An Election for Twelve Directors to serve the ensuing year will be held on the same day, at the same p ace, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

12 26 stu.b75 ALEX W. WISTER. Secretary.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE BTATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29, 1868.
An Election for thirteen Directors of the Company, with he held at the Office of the Company, Nos. 4 and 1 KXCHANGLE EUILDING, on MUNDAY, January 1, 1868, between the hours of 16 o'clock A. M and 1 Clock P. M. WILLIAM HARPER, 12 29 124.

Secretacy.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, RETURN thanks the Fire Department in general for their valuable service at the fire on the Sixtuit, at Bread and Cherry, especially to the Washington Hose Company, for saving valuable paper, etc.

FIRE & CO.,

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PHILADEIPHIA Jan. 1 1869. CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY .- THE CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY.— THY
Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
Cambria Iron Company will be held at their office.
No. 00 Ch E-NCT Street. Philadelphia, on TUELAY, the 19th da of JANUARY bext, at 4 o'clock
P. M., when an election will be held for seven Directors to zerve for the ensuing year.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1868.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE HESTONVILLE,
MANTUA AND FAIRMOUNT PASSENGER RAILWAY OUN PANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28, 1868.

NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS, — The Annual setting of the Stockholders of this Commandy will be need at their Office No. 288 OALLO WHILL Street, this day, January 11, 1869 at 2 Counce F. M. Au Election for a President and five Directors, to street for the ending year will be held at the same place and on the same day, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'Clock F. M.

12 26 111 CHARLES S. HASTINGS, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYL OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILRO &D COMPANY.
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Jacus y, 180, at 12 o'dock M. for the purpose of
electing a Preadent and Ten Directors to serve for
the examing year.

12 22 114 FD WALD ARMSTRONG, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE SECOND AND THE OF THE SECOND AND THE OFFICE OF THE SECOND AND THE DSTREAMS PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, NO. 7434 FRANK-FORD ROSE, Philadelphia Debember 24, 1868.
The Abuna Meeting of the Societanders of this Company will be held at their office on MONDAY 11th Jacuary 1889, at 12 o'closek M., at which uma and pace an election will be held for a President and twelve Directors to serve for the cosuling year.
The transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 18th January, 1839.
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OFFICE OF THE GREEN AND COATESSTREETS HILADELPHIA PASSENGER BALLWAY COMPANY, TWENTY FOURTH and COATES Strees.

The Annual Weeting of the Societolders of this Company for the Eccion of President and Directors, to serve for the couning year, will be held at this Office on MONDAY the little day of January, 1869, between the heurs of 10 A. Mand 12 M.

12 28 188 JUSHUA GARSED, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE UNION PASSENGER

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholder Wit be belocked A M, at which there and p. see an election will be need for a Presiden. Vice-President, and ive brocked to be a top of the President. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be belocked A M, at which there and p. see an election will be need for a President. Vice-President, and five breets, to serve for the equipper year. Direct. rs. to serve for the en ulog year, 12 28 12t E. B. CA M PiON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED SECURITY CIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO A-PANY, S. E. COTES F.FI H and CHE AND TRUST CO A-PANY, S. E. COTES F.FI H and CHE AND TRUST STEER PRILADREPHIA DEC 31, 1888.

The Annual Election for Directors of this Company will be be id at their office on WEDNE: DAY, January 18, 1-69, at 11 o'clock A. M. DE 31 lit.

C. F. BETTS, Secretary.

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12 23wfmij ii J. MORRELL Secretary.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. PRILADECPHIA Dec. 28, 1848,
NO ICE.—Recistered City Warrauts; no obsering
from 6 00 to 000 will be paid on presentation. Interer: cessing frem date. JOEEPH N. PERSOL.
1166 City Tressurer.

#### 1868-1869.

Let us sing a song, ere we be too late, About getting through with sixty-eight. We've come to the close of another year, And we're glad that sixty-nine is here.

Twas a prosperous year, and pleasantly passed But its closing days are here at last; Trade's sometimes been brisk and sometimes Black. But we've always had clothes upon our backs.

But we'll tell it to a:1 folks, far and near, That the greatest wonder of all the year Is hew RO\_KHILL & WILSON continue to Such excellent clothing, so wondrous cheap,

ROCKHILL & WILSON sell clothes so fine For the New Year, eighteen sixty-nine, Through the winter's cold and the summer's

At their Big Brown Store on Chesnut s'reet, HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!!

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